NEW YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1891.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PASQUELINA'S CASE CLOSED.

Summing Up in the Italian Girl's Trial for Murder.

Jurors' Eyes Dimmed by Her Story of the Cause of the Shooting.

There were several ladies in the Court of Over and Terminer this morning, when the listy their demands. trial of pretty Pasquelina Robertiello for the murder of her faituless lover, Nicolo Pierro March 2 last, was continued.

All evinced great interest in the case and specie sympathy for the quivering little figure who sat before them weeping.

The jury, too, showed visibly by their faces that the testimony of Pasquellna in ner own behalf yesterday had awakened an unusual sympathy for ner in the breasts of the men who are to decide whether or not she is guity of the crime with which she is charged. One of the jurors, indeed, was seen to remove his spectacles "so as to see better," but it was noticed that there was an unwented glisten in his eyes when he rearranged his eye-

Pasquelina's recital of her betrayal, of her lover's subsequent promises to right the wrong by marrying her, and of his continued and repeated breaking of these same promises, all wakened intense interest among jurors and spectators alike.

But the climax was reached when the un fortunate girl told of her discovery that Nicolo was about to go to Italy, and that when, on that fatal morning, she aga'n begged him to

marry her, he sneeringly replied:
"If you have no money you can go on the street and make money that way!" Among the ladies present there was hardly a dry eye, and even strong men were affected by the girl's story of her lover's brutal duplicity.

'Then," continued Pasquelins, " while he said these words my sight left me. I saw nothing but blackness. "My head went around and around, and when a policeman took hold of me I didn't

know what I had done, " Maria Marapino, of Mott street, a neighbor and friend of the Robertielios, was the first witness this morning. She had seen Pasquelina frequently up to tw

months ago and noticed a great change in her appearance and actions after her trouble. She was always sad and down-hearted and neglected her work after the trouble, but be fore it was always smiling and cheerful.

Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Brown, neighbors o Rosina Baffu, of May East One Hundred and

Tenth street, were recalled and identified her. They swore that she did not move into 33 after the time when she said she let Nicolo Pierro and Pasquelina rooms in he Francesco Robertiello, Pasquelina's father

was recalled to allow the prosecution to further cross-examine him. Nothing of impor tance was elicited. The defense then rested but obtained per-

mission to introduce the testimony of Robert Grace, the landlord of 332 East One Hustred and Tenth street, who had been subpomaco but had not yet arrived in court. Rosina Baffa was recalled by the prosect tion and said that she didn't remember whether

she let a room at 332 East One Hundred and Tenth street to Nicolo on the first of January or February, but it was one or the other and on a Saturday. (Neither date fell on a Satur-On cross-examination she swore that she

had never lived at 153 Canal street, Newark, or any disorderly house where Amideo Spadola wore he met her, nor had she ever seen Scadola before she saw him in court.

her husband had gone to Spadola and asked him what he knew about the case and what he was going to testify to. Gluseppe Pierro, Nicolo's brother, wus re-

called. He remembered perfectly that he left lialy Jan. 15 and went to Switzerland, but he could not tell when he sailed for America. It took him about seventeen days to come here. This was in rebuttal of the defense's testimony that Giuseppe was present at severa conferences, long before, at the Robertiello

Katerina Pierro, wife of Nicolo Pierro, cousin of Pasquelina's victim, was called by Mr. Weeks, but nothing important was elic-

Dr. John G. Truax, attending physician at the Harlem Hospital, was called as an insanity expert by Mr. Weeks.

Lawyer Blake objected to the admission o his testimony as he had agreed with Mr. Weeks hat to produce any expert testimony without houlfying him of the fact.

He had taken it for granted that Mr. Weeks would do the same and could draw but one inference from his actions.

Mr. Weeks denied that he had promised not to introduce expert testimony and smiled a triumphant grin as Judge Van Brunt said that he sporeciated Mr. Blake's position, but should

oblized to admit Dr. Truax's testimony. Mr. Blace looked discouraged for a moment, but after Dr. Truax had testified that he constiered from the testimony offered that Pasquelina was perfectly same when she killed her over, he proceeded to attack the prosecution's

Mr. Blake drew from the doctor the admis-Mon that there was such a thing as temporary insanity and that persons could have been driven maane by half the trouble that Pasque-

has had endured. Bergt, Klias B. Dunn, of the United States Signal Service Department, was called by Mr. Weeks to show that on the morning of March

& at 8 o'clock the sky contained seven-tenth cloud and slight smoke. Robert A. Grace, owner of the bouse at 332 has One Hundred and Tenth street, had ar-fived and was sworn. He said that Rosina hans moved into the house on the 30th or 31st

of January last. At 12 80 the defense reated. seem up, and ordered an intermission until

Dismembered by a Railway Train. REPRESANT TO THE EVENING WORLD. 1
REWARE, May 21. — John Hayden, a harness

taker, fell under a train at the Market street Ration this morning, and the wheels cut off is left leg and left arm. He was taken to St. Strael's Hospital, dying. LEAGUE. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cleveland.

T, DEWITT TALMAGE drinks milk for breakfast as Equalities Cincinnate Lagen for lunch. . .

COOPER'S HEAD DEMANDED. CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD. O'BRIEN & CLARK'S BIG SUIT. DECKER

Be Decided Upon.

Ex-Congressman Parker Slated for Chronicles Briefly Drawn from Note. the Position.

Local Republican politicians have received a up that the speedy removal of Appraiser Marvelle W. Cooper and the appointment of his Harrison.

It is said that the leaders of the party in the State have inesated upon his removal, and the

President has given his word that he will sat-There are several candidates for Appraise Cooper's place in the field, prominent among whom has been Special Agent Wilbur, but it is now said that his claims will be set adde, and

that ex-Congressman A. X. Parker, of St. Lawrence County, will be the lucky man. Mr. Parker has the energetic backing of Senator Hiscock, and many of the leading Republicans in the central and western part of the State, and his claims have been presend upon Secretary Foster.

He lives at Potsdam and has represented hi district in Congress for four terms, having been elected to the Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses. Since the incoming of the Harrison Adminu ration, however, he has held office in Washington as an Assistant Attorney-General, and his influence at headquarters is all the stronger on this account.

Among the prominent New York Republi cans besides Senator Biscock and Warner Milier who are now in Washington laboring with the Secretary of the Treasury and the Knew Where to Find Women's President are George Bilse, John W. Jacobu and ex-Senator Platt.

The indignant protests with which member of the Union League Club received the first intimation that the resignation of their fellow-member would be demanded have given way to acquiescence, and they are now prepared to accept the inevitable without any more kick- Noelke Held for Buncoing Ramsey ing. The result of the investigation of the af-fairs of the Appraiser's stores disclosed such a lack of tusiness ability, not to say incompe ence, on the part of the head of the Depart ment that the friends of the Appraiser were

forced to keep silence. Still, the talk is that Mr. Cooper will not be left out in the cold entirely, but that another comfortable berth will be found for him some where in the fold.

It is possible that he may be appointed or the Commission which is to condemn the Custom-House in Wall street and to superin-tend the creetion of the new Custom-House and the new Appraiser's Stores.

STUDENTS AGAINST POLICE.

A Hasty Iowa Officer Turns a Reception Into a Riot.

Iowa City, May 26.—There is tremendous excitement over a conflict between University students and policemen here, which occurred yesterday evening when the University base ball team returned triumphant from a game with the Iowa College team at Grinnell. The players' fellow-students were at the epot to give them a reception and got noisy. policeman told them to keep quiet and with

is club struck senseless a student who blew a The students compelled him to best a rereat in a cab, but with other officers, later, he

sought to arrest two leaders of the student A fierce conflict ensued, in which the prisoners were several times rescued and re-In another breath she swore that she and worst of it but for a gang of saloon-keepers and hangers-on, who finally helped drive the

The Mayor subsequently ordered the release of the arrested college boys and had the City Marshal enforce his order when the police re

fused to give them up.
Public sympathy is with the boys, one of whom, Ward Bannister, was seriously hurt by a policeman's club.

SAY THEY'LL ELECT CALL TO-DAY.

Caucus Formalities Abandoned in Florida's Senatorial Contest.

TALLAHASSER, Fig., May 20. - The motion in the Democratic Senatorial caucus to adjourn without day was carried early this morning, after an exciting all-night debate. Mr. Call's supporters declare that in joint convention to-day they will poll three

han the necessary vote to elect their candidate.

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Games Scheduled for To-Day

FANSHAWE'S BIG SENTENCE.

Twelve Years and Six Months on Conviction for Arson.

John M. D. Fanshawe, who was found guilty f arson in the first degree about a month ago for having set fire to his room in the fashion-side boarding-honee 50 East. Twenty-ninth street, was to-day sentenced to State Prison for tweive years and six months.

Fishermen, Take Notice. at 10.42 A. M.; at Hell Gate at 12.81 P. M.

of the Struck Jury,

Two cross sections of the new Croton Aque-

duct were on exhibition, in miniature of

trying the suit of O'Brien & Clark, contractors,

\$132,000 for extra work on New York's great

On the result of the present action will de-

pend a series of similar suits, involving over

\$8,000,000, which the city has been asked to

The extra work claimed was done after the

The defense will be that the changes were

at the expense of the contractors.

As Mr. Treadwell Cieveland said in his open-

ever. For the city there are Elihu Root,

Austin G. Fox, Wallace MacFarlane and J. G.

Joseph H. Choate, E. T. Lovatt, L. L. Kel-

logg and Mr. Cleveland represent the contrac-

Mr. Cleveland's statement was long and

technical, reviewing the work from beginning

Mr. Root interrupted Mr. Treadwell, saying:
"Why don't you go on and make your open-

'You see, gentlemen," said Mr. Cleveland.

the other side is already accusing us. They now want to intimate that we are not making

Mr. Cleveland then mockingly described in

deep, sonorous, solemn, thundering tones, what Mr. Root would call his client's frauds.

Foreman, Benjamin F. Judson, iron mer

Eugene II. Booth, broker, 11 Wall street.

Charles R. Peet, President, 322 Broadway.

John C. Avery, President, 115 Broadway,

Matthew Hettrick, broker, 175 West Forty-

Walker M. Jackson, real estate, 900 Prospect

William A. Crocker, jr., agent, 26 Barclay

Willis H. Belknap, umbrella manutacturer,

William B, Ingram, insurance, 50 Wall

Frank M. Porter, real estate, 1971 Broad-

MORPHINE DID NOT KILL HER.

Result of an Autopsy on the Body

of Mrs. George Darby.

Stablekeeper George Darby, of 128 West

Fifty-second street, whose wife died suddenly

Sunday afternoon under circumstances indi-

cating morphine poisoning, held a consulta-

tion this forencen with his attorney Myron H.

Oppenheim, in the Stewart Building, with a

phine poisoning, but instead showed traces of ind-mination of the stomach, which might have been resulted from various causes.

was due to siconolism.

So urgent, however, was Mrs. Darby's brother famis that a thorough investigation be made that the stomach was removed and sent to Dr. Woodhouse, of Bellevue Hospita; for analysis of its contents. A report will not be made higher a work.

e made inside of a month. Mrs. Darby's funeral will take place to-

PLANS FOR THE POLICE PARADE.

manders for Next Monday.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will ound in The Evening Worth's 5 o'c

Texas Pacific... Texas Pacific... Tonu. Comi & Iron. Union Pacific....

bergt. Reveile, in command of 100 mounted

Chief Ipspector Byrnes will be in commar

as Brigadier-General. Inspector Steers will command the brst battalion, Inspector Williams the second, Inspector Comin the third, Capt. Copeand the fourth and Capt. Washburne the fifth.

Washburne the fifth.

The line of march will be from the Battery
up Broadway to Twenty-third street, to Madison avenue, to Forty-draft street, to Fifth avenue, to the reviewing stand at the Worth
Monument, Music will be furnished by the
below of the Seventh, Nutn. Twelfin and

The Quotations.

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The Coroner's certificate read that death

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ant, 457 Water street.

At noon he was still talking.
The jury complete is as follows:

The Appraiser's Removal Said to To-Day's Record of Minor Hap- Treadwell Claveland Explains the Conpenings About Town. tractors' Claim for \$732,000.

water conduit.

Millions Depending on the Verdict Book and Docket.

Tammany Reorganizations. The special committee on the reorganization I Tammany Hall Committees in the Tenth and Fourteen'h Assembly Districts will hold its course, in Part III, Supreme Court to-day rst meeting at the Fourteenth street Wigwam to night. It is understood that Mr. Croser and the other losses have decided that John Reilly small remain in control of the organization in the Fourteenth District, and to scrept the com-mittee reorganizes by State Setator George F. Roescu in the Tenth. who are trying to recover from the city

Stole Pigeons, Pups and Parrot. Matthew Renth, of 2:3 East Seventy-fifth street, confessed to-day, in Yorkville Court, the theft of thirty-six pigeons from Frederick Hirschhorn, two paps from Ignatz Schultz, and a parrot from Charles Claussen, the brewer.

Killed by a Fall from His Cart. Richard Goshen, of 140 Meserole street, Brookiyn, while driving through Bedford avenue at 6 o'clock this morning, was thrown out of his cart and sustained injuries which re-suited in death shortly afterwards. He was

Zucarello in Contempt of Court, Judge O'Brien to-day issued an order to Permaro Zucarello to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt in aiding in the escape of detained immigrant Paul Cannaile, who fied from the court-room, where he had been brought on habeas corpus proceedings.

Pockets.

Elizabeth Raynor, forty-seven years old, was caught in the act of picking the pocket of Mrs. Agnes Stevens in a Fourteenth street dry goods store, and was this morning held in \$1,000 for trial at Jefferson Market. She is an old offender.

Charles Noelke, the Bowery broker, who presented for payment the certificate of deposit for \$4,900, of which Farmer Ramsey, of Ramsey's, N. J., was buncoed, was arraigned in Jefferson Market to-day and held in \$3,000 on the charge of forging Ramsey's indorsement.

Burglarized a Fruit Stand. David Thomas, of 255 North Sixth street rooklyn, was arrested at 2 o'clock this morning charged with burglarizing a fruit stand at the corner of Union avenue and North Second street, Williamsburg. His three companions

Delay for the Accused Policemen. The cases of Policemen Bristol, Kruse and McElroy, of the Fourteenth Precinct, Brook. iyn, who are charged with being implicated in robbins Frank Edge of his diamond pin, were this morning adjourned until next Wednesday.

A Hoboken Baby's Awful Fall. Two-year-old Mamie Murphy fell from the fourth-story window of her home at 113 Grand Hoboken, at 7 o'clock this morning, ill was broken by plants on window and clotheslines, and she will recover.

Chinese Brothers Shouldn't Quarrel. Chang Yeng, a Chinaman living at 190 East Broadway, was remanded at Essex Market to-day, charged with having struck his brother Lee over the head with an iron bar.

Slight Fire on Pier 60. A slight fire, which caused no appreciable damage, occurred from some nuknown cause on Fier 60 East River, foot of Rivington street, at 3 o'clock this morning.

A Woman Brutally Beaten. William Daly, bartender at 199 Worth street, was committed to-day for brutally beating Mary Sullivan, of 33 Bowery, breaking two of her ribs. She is in the hospital,

Other Experts on Gordon's Will. in the Jersey City Chancery Court that the alleged will of George P. Gordon, the million-sire printing press manufacturer, is not orgery.

Unhappy Runaway Marriage. Theodore G. Steinworth, who, in 1886, when eighteen years old, cloped with and married a

seventeen-year-old girl, sued for divorce in Brooklyn to-day, naming Alex, Master, a featherweight boxer, as co-respondent. Twenty Years for Clarks

Thomas P. Clarke, the brushmaker who Jan. 6 last fatally stabbed his aunt, Hannah Hiordan, at 406 West Twenty-ninth street, was sentenced by Judge Martine this morning to State prison for twenty years.

Did a Fall Kill Her? Elizabeth McCarthy, a domestic at 275 East Broadway was found dead this morning at the foot of the cellar steps. It is thought that during the night she missed her footing and feel headlong to her death. An investigation will be had,

Leg Broken in a Fight. During a fight with an unknown man at 733 econd avenue early this morning John

Smith, a laborer of 752 Second avenue, had his right leg broken, and was taken to Helle-Fell in a Fit and Scalded Herself. Margaret Lawson, of 8 Lawrence street, fell n a fit this morning and upset a kettle of hot

Saved from the Bunco Man. George P. Milier, a professional confidence man was held to-day in Jersey City ou Detec-tive Corliss's statement that wen arrested he was on the point of unncoing Johann, Nobock, an Austrian immigrant, out of 4725.

Music in Mount Morris Park. Eben's Seventy-first Regiment Band will give a concert to-night at 8 o'clock in Mount horris Park,

It will be high water to-morrow, May 27, at landy Hook at 10.24 a. M. ;at Governor's Island found

Lumber Dealers' Executive Chairman Opens His Yard for Business.

He Pays Union Wages and His Men Return to Work.

where Judge Ingraham and a struck jury are He Writes a Sharp Letter of Protest Against the Association's Course.

> The first break in the ranks of the lumber dealers, who have been fighting the Board of Walking Delegates on questions arising out of the strike or boycott on the yards of Charles L. Bucki, occurred to-day.

It is in the yards of Alonzo T. Decker, foot squeduct was supposed to have been finished. of Bethune street. Rumors were affoat vesterday afternoon tha made necessary by faulty construction, and Mr. Decker would open his lumber pard this

according to contract should have been made morning. His men heard the rumor, and nearly all of them came to the yard this morning, apparently ready to go to work. ing statement, modestly disclaiming all credit.

Mr. Decker was not there, and his foreman for himself and his brilliant associates, "the asked the men if they wanted to go to work. shining lights of the bar are engaged by the The men replied in the affirmative, providing that Mr. Decker would adhere in the future to

There are shining lights on both sides, how. the union scale of wages, Mr. Decker now pays his double-truck drivers \$12 a week. The new Union scale calls for \$13.50. The foreman rejected the propo sition, and the men vanished.

The men returned at 10 o'clock, and wer but to work on the basis of the agreement made by Mr. Decker and President Rogers of the Board of Walking Delegates. Mr. Decker said that he would deliver lun

ber for export outside of New York City, but for the present will not deliver to carpenters of builders in the city. A long printed letter was was sent to-day by Mr. Decker to the Advisory Committee and to

ing his course in making the agreements wit the Walking Delegates which had been rejected by the dealers. He says plainly that the Association has been placed in the attitude of refusing to accept or consider reasonable and fair plans for a settle-

every New York lumber dealer, fully explain-

ment. Mr. Decker wrote this letter because the Association had ignored his report and refused Percy G. Pyne, jr., merchant, 52 Wall to even consider the reasons which ied to his

The Advisory Committee of the Lumber Trade Association and the Special Strike Committee of the Board of Walking Delegates con-Frederick Bonner, publisher, 182 William tinue their arduous wait to-day at the point where they left off yesterday. The Association has voted that nothing can curred,

be done towards a settlement in the present war with the delegates of the building trades unless the latter are willing to call off ther the fight on an "unconditional surrender The Association's Advisory Committee has

of this kind since yesterday morning. Thus far that committee has waited in vain. On the other hand, the delegates say that they are perfectly satisfied with the arrange-ment made by Mr. Decker, of the Association's Executive Committee, and President Rogers, of the Board of Delegates, and they will con-

cede nothing more than they have already done. They say: "If the dealers want to do anything they must come to us." The lumber yards of this city that have been virtually fled up for nearly three weeks presented the same appearance this morning as usual with the exception of Mr. Decker's, view to taking steps against his wife's brother No bad breaks have thus far been made by street for publically proclaiming that Darby
was instrumental in causing ser death.
An autopsy made yesterday by Deputy Cor.
but that building operations in this city remain
oner bonlin revealed no evidences of morpractically paralyzed is equally true.

affoat to-day that several firms have become sick of the lumber tie-up, and will open their yards to-morrow morning.

enough to bring the Association's embargo to sudden close.

The firms of Norton & Chrisman Twenty, econd street and Eleventh avenue, and Andrew McGrath, on West street, have already written to the Association that unless something is done at once to settle the existing

Route of March and Battalion Comrouble they will open their yards, Brooklyn lumber dealers have about com-Arrangements were completed to-day for the deted their plans to shut down their yards to police annual parade next Monday, June 1. morrow. The effect on the general result will There will be five battalions of ten companies be watched with interest

The German framers and their bosses, who have been at odds since May 1, thought yesterlay that their struggle was about ended. ommittees from both organizations have en in conference for two days, and arrived resterday at what they thought was a satisctory settlement of the difficulties.

The arrangement agreed upon was that the en should work eight hours five days of the reek, and seven hours on Saturday. Winter the bosses could shorten the day if they deemed it necessary.

cuntry a year, who could make special arangements with the bosses. Foremen were to receive 50 cents an hour.

All employees were to be union men and the his wife. men were to refuse to work for builders who do not pay their bills. The men were not to go on sympathetic

strikes till they consulted their bosses. The men conceded the clause asking to look at the bosses' contract. Last night the Boss Framers met in the Ten.

tonia Assembly Rooms, on Third avenue, and refused to ratify the report of their committee. The point which meets with the greatest objection is the clause which demands 45 cents an hour for every able-bodied man. The bosses claim that all men are not worth

45 cents an hour. They want to substitute a scale of 45, 40, and 35 cents an hour, graded secording to the ability and experience of the The Framers' Union has issued a call for mass-meeting to-night at Charendon field, when the report of their Committee will be heard. Members of the G. A. R. and the various ministry organizations which will parade Me-morial thay have been in a quantum about the grant stind to be erected for that day in Madison Square.

The strike of the lumber handlers prevents the carting or handling of any lumber in this A consultation was brought about between the Lumber Trade Association and the Labor Union which resulted in both sides connecting to allow the employees of the firm of A. 6. Rogest & Brother, of 118 Bank street, to bandle the lumber for the stand, which will also be used for the parade of the Police Department Monday.

A FUTURE POSSIBILITY.



FATHER KNICKERBOCKER-By what right do you wild here, sir? MR. JAY GOULD-Oh, don't get excited. We are merely

laying side tracks—a sort of repair to the Third avenue road. A TRAIN, HELD UP IN MAINE. PLANS FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

Cars Riddled by Robbers' Bullets, One to Be Settled Upon by the but No One Hurt.

PETERTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. at 7, 40 is the cause of much excitement to-day in the neighborhood of Enfield, where it oc- of this long town

Four men, one armed with a rifle and the others with revolvers, participated in the attack, and evidently intended to ros the mail . Jay Gould will not be permitted to carry out with bullets. The train was stopped just beyond Enfield.

the gong in the engineer's cab being rung. The rapid transit scheme, as outlined by twice, and it was then that the firing took members of the Commission, will be an underplace. No one was hurt. The engineer pulled was going on.

carefully planned, as the station agent was fired upon and driven away before the train came along.

country for the gang engaged in the attack,

William R. Ennis, of 347 East Thirty-fire any dealer openly sending lumber to buildings Excise Board Moves Against His

It is generally expected that a break of this drinking saloon to-day requiring the appear-kind on the part of four or five firms would be suce of all persons concerned in its management before the Commissioners at 10 o'clock next Thursday.

those subpornaed, but could not be found.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] noston, May 26, -Another case of a prize ight ending fatally has been added to the list. James Burns, of Marlboro, died to-day in the hospital from the effects of the knockout blow administered by Harry Tracy, of Cambridge, before the Lynn Athletic Club Monday The shock broke a blood vessel in Burns's

DONNELLY MURDER TRIAL.

The men were to get 45 cents an hour, except The Accused Testifies in His Own cripples and men who have not been in ine Behalf, Claiming Irresponsibility. Behalf, Claiming Irresponsibility. Evidence for the defense was begun to-day in the trial, in Kings County Court of Sessions, of

> Donnelly, in his own behalf, sold he conle not remember having stabbed his wire. He

REVISION IDEAS SPREADING.

Now the Quakers Have a Fight Over the Question.

morning at their meeting in Rutherford place, brought about by John M. Hutchinson introducing a proposition to make a revision in the Society's Discipline.

onvideration and report at the next year's

BANGOR, Me., May 26. — A bold attack on last termoon at 22 William street to submit to public night's train which left this city for St. John scrutiny its report of plans and route for the

tended.

strike and boycott on Bucki's yard and give up and baggage car, as they riddled those cars his little cobweb scheme and erect his ele

ground road with four tracks from the Battery he train out again as soon as he realized what to Spuyten Duyvil. The cars will be propelled The attempt at robbery had evidently been

Officers have been sent out to scour the

BILLY M'GLORY SUMMONED

New Irving Place Dive.

The Excise Board is after Billy McGlory aga'n. Subpornes were left at his Irving place

Proceedings are then to be had looking to the revocation of the license which McGiory uses. E. W. Corey and Lillie Krans were among

FATAL KNOCK-OUT BLOW. Pugilist James Burns Dead in Hospital at Lynn.

Henry Donnelly, charged with the murder of

The Society of Friends had a lively time this

One member grose and said that such a move would certainly not prove successful to the Society's welfare. Another favored a review of the Disciplice, and that a special committee should be appointed to take the matter under

ing Company to restrain them from using,

Commission This Afternoon.

The Rapid Transit Commission met this at oming raliway that is to run from end to end Commissioners Steinway and Starin at

vated structures like a gigantic gridiron all over New York. The rapid transit scheme, as outlined by

by electricity and express trains will attain speed of forty miles an hour. President William Steinway says: "We have carefully studied the problem set us, and the Commission has decided upon

Broadway and the Boulevard as the only feasible route through the island. "There are some drawbacks to that route. Broadway is but 85 feet wide at Rector stree and but 57 feet between curbs at Twentyseventh street. For four tracks by feet is needed, and at these narrow places property

must be condemned for the purpose. "It is plain sailing in the Boulevard till we reach the Bloomingdale Asylum. Here the United States Company, and says he shall not Boulevard makes a deep descent, and one of the points that are to be settled to-day; is whether or not we shall secure the right

ment in a blithesome monologue one day long, after which, if Judge Wallace has not already through private property. . Then there is the gully from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth to One Hundred and Thirtythird streets, that can be spanned only by viaduct. We must also decide whether to cross the Hariem near Macomb's Dam Bridge, striking the cast bank near the New York and Northern Railway crossing, or make a differ-

ent crossing. "We have been beset with legal difficulties in our work. There are several organized and incorporated companies which have laid out a route, and now claim vested rights in those routes; but with the aid of competent legal advice we feel that we have avoided all serious complications of this sort.

There was the financial problem to con alder also. It would be idle for us to lay out a route, the following of which would involve an expense which no capitalists would be will ing to incur. So you see that our labors have been difficult and our office no sinecure for men who are ordinarily pretty busy with their own private affairs. "

The rapid transit road, then, will be about sixteen miles long. Its estimated cost will be \$50,000,000, and it will require from eighteen nue, was found unconscious on Congress nonths to two years to construct it. Then Spayten Dayvil will be but twenty-five minntes from the Battery.

WARD M'ALLISTER SUBMITS.

His Son's Removal Indorsed by the United States Supreme Court. Mr. Ward McAllister was shown this mornclaimed that his mind had been affected by a that the Supreme Court of the United States ing a dispatch from Washington announcing fall he received in 1888.

The case will probably go to the jury to had decided in favor of the United States with morrow more included in the Supreme Court of the United States with morrow m case of Ward McAllister, who was removed from office as Judge of the District Court for Alaska by President Cleveland, and who claimed salary from the time of his removal to the qualification of Dawson, his successor." ising law in San Francisco," In social matters Mr. McAllister recognized to authority except also own, but in matters legal ne takes off his hat to the authority of the Sudreme Court of the United States just like any ouer good citizen. He had nothing to say as to the propriety, etiquette and good taste of such a decision.

> Two Regiments of Immigrants. Immigrants landed at the Barge Office to. day numbered 2,340, of, whom 1.088 were

such a decision.

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INVENTOR EDISON IN COURT.

Suit on His Electric Lights Which Means \$2,000,000 a Year to Him.

Great Gathering of Electrical Men in Judge Wallace's Court.

If Judge Wallace, of the United States Circuit Court, does not go into a delirium to-night it will be no fault of Lawyers Clarence A. Seward, Grosvenor P. Lowrey, Rienard N. Dyer, Eaton & Lewis, Edmund Wetm Gen, Duncan, Frederick H. Betts and Kerr & Cartis, for they have been doing their best all day to torture the jurist out of his mental

quilibrium, The court chamber in the Pederal building ooked more like an electric laboratory than a emple of justice this morning.

There were large displays of electric bateries, incandescent lamps, copper wires and charts of infinite variety, but looking all alike to a layman.

Pretty little white boards showed by disgrams "specific resistance," "relations be-tween dimensions and re-istance," "steps in lamp manufacture " from the first film of glaza through all the processes that result in the cute little egg-shaped globes in which the wire loop of the incandescent lamp glows and glistens, &c. Great volumes of printed testimony, the ac-

umulation of several years before referred.

were piled on the table before the Juuge's desk

and the lawyers talked of voits, amperes and other mysterious things with a bewildering giddy familiarity, and Judge Wallace had to listen. The outcome of all this jargon, saide from the probable lunary of Judge, Clerk and reporters, will be very important in-deed, for it is the argument in a suit brought by the Thomas Alva Edison Electric-Light Company for an injunction against the United States Electric-Light-

manufacturing or selling incandescent lights The plantiffs claim that Winard Edison in-vented and patented the essential principle of nt lighting, and that all other incanescent lights are infringements on the patents granted to him eleven years ago. If Edison wine the suit it will be \$2,000,000 a

year in his pocket, .o be paid by all the other electric companies in the country, about 50,000 of the lamps being made every day.

Of course, there would be other millions to collect for arrears of royalty besides. The patent has yet three years to run, but the opposing interests assert that high resign

many electricians in England and America That the Edison patent covers only the specific lamp described in it, and that it is folde-rol for Mr. Edison to claim to be the ori-ginator of all incandescent electric lighting. All of which the Hilgants have labored for years to prove, the testimony of experis before the referees filling seven huge volumes con

Richard N. Dyer opened the argument for the Edison Company. Just before he began an EVENING WORLD reporter asked him how long ne would talk and what would follow.

"Oh, I shall be brief," returned Mr. Dyer. seriously. "I shall not occupy the Court more than two days." Clarence A. Seward will follow Mr. Dyer, giving a sort of a round-up to the argument for the plaintiff, speaking only one day. Gen. Duncan will open in reply for the

Grosvenor P. Lowrey will close the aren.

gone to a lunatic asylum, he will con what he has heard and decide the question in dispute. It was 11 o'clock to-day when Mr. Dyer began, and by 11.30 the gathering of curious people had one by one dropped silently out of the room, leaving only the Judge and others the were obliged to remain within the spell. The electrical big guns wisely stayed away,

only Edison venturing to appear in court. He could stand it, for, as is well known, he is very hard of hearing. He came with his Daniel Webster face and three pretty Jersey girls and took a back seat.

MRS. MEANS'S QUEER STORY. Found Unconscious on the Street Her Wedding Ring Stolen. A very queer story was reported at Jersey

City Police Headquarters to-day by Capt. Mo-Sulty of the Sixth Precinct. Mrs. Louisa Means, who says she is but fifteen years old, and lives at 505 Palisade avenue, was found unconscious on Congress
street, near midnight this morning. With the
policeman's aid she walked to the stateon.
She said she had been to a laundry. On her
was home she noticed two men following her,
Suddenly she was struck on the head and remembered no more. She declared that her
wedding-ring had been stolen, but her earrings and other jeweiry were unlouched.
Her hair and clothing were in no way dimerranged and there was no evidence of assants.
She was taken home by her father, who was
sent for, and the police are investigating.

One Forger Pleads Guilty. (FRICIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
ELIZABETH, N. J., May 26.—Joseph C. Poley and Barry C. Meeks, indicted for passing checks with the signature of Michael Dwyer forged upon them, were arraigned in Union County Court to-day. Meeks pleaded guilty, and will be sentenced Saturday. Foley will be tried Friday. be tried Friday.

Light Showers, Variable Winds, WASHINGTON, D. C. May 26. - Weather indications : For Eastern New



The following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours, in comparison ding the of last very series.

Hotel Royal, 40th st. and 6th ava. Super d'Hote dinners, 6 to S.P. M. One dollar.